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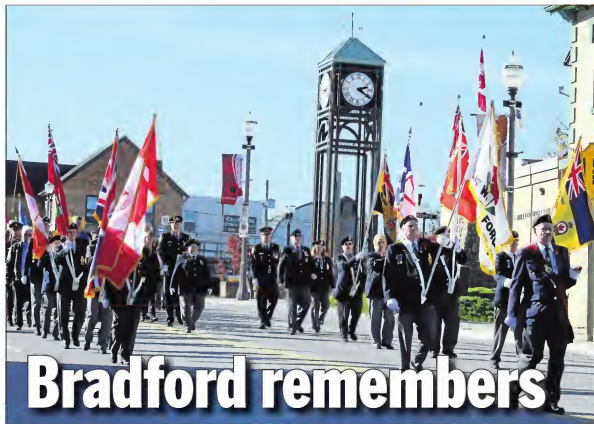
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Bradford remembers

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It was a weekend of remembrance in Bradford West Gwillimbury. Bradford Branch 521 of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted its annual remembrance dinner Saturday and, on Sunday, organized the annual remembrance parade, which saw serving military personnel join legionnaires, veterans, police and firefighters, first responders, local politicians, Scouts and Guides, and representatives of local businesses, marching down Holland Street to Bingham Street, and from there to the legion. At the legion, a service honoured the memory of the fallen. There was a minute of silence, and a lone piper played The Lament, before wreaths were placed at the foot of the cenotaph, where ROSOC Patriot Sea Cadets provided the Honour Guard. In the background, the choir of Music in Motion Performing Arts Studio sang the words of In Flanders Fields by John McCrae, set to music, while overhead, birds flew against a brilliant November sky. For more on a weekend of commemoration at the legion, see Page 10.

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Training for a worst-case scenario

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The parking lot at the Bradford Courthouse was filled with police cruisers, unmarked vehicles, ambulances, and the Police Mobile Command Centre last Wednesday as officers in tactical gear held rifles and shields.

It was enough to stop traffic and passersby, who peppered the auxiliary officer on duty with questions, most frequently, "what's going on?"

Fortunately, it was only an emergency preparedness training session, involving South Simcoe Police, their York Regional Police counterparts, OPP court officers, Ministry of the Attorney General staff, and South Simcoe Paramedics.

The training scenarios all focused on the courthouse, including hostage-takings - "anything that happens in a courthouse, such as a situation with weapons," said South Simcoe Police communications officer Rich Williamson. "They're running several scenarios, with different outcomes."

Not that the Bradford Courthouse has been the target of threats or attack, but in these days of escalating violence in what used to be a quiet small-town community - the Halloween armed robbery of a local pharmacy is one example - the training provides a level of readiness, that goes beyond the classroom.

"Not necessarily 'if' but 'when,' so we're prepared to deal with it," said Williamson.

South Simcoe Police often train with York Regional Police, and the YRP Emergency Response Unit would respond if there was



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

York Regional Police emergency response unit joins South Simcoe Police and the OPP for a training session at the Bradford Courthouse Nov. 2.

a major incident in Bradford West Gwillimbury. Working together gave the 30 or so officers the opportunity to define their roles and their reactions, as the scenarios unfolded - while outside the courthouse, paramedics waited to triage and treat the "victims."

Nov. 2 was also Take Our Kids to Work Day, and there were several teens at the session, who ended up playing a role in the exercise.

The response was co-ordinated, professional, and reassuring - especially since there was no live ammunition in any of the weapons.

"Safety's our first consideration," said Williamson.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Simcoe County Paramedics participate in an emergency response training exercise.

Understanding domestic violence

Insinifl - A woman attended South Simcoe Police North Division at around 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 to report an altercation with her boyfriend at their Insinifl home. While speaking with the woman, the investigating officer learned she had been assaulted during the incident, causing minor swelling to her eye, although she did not require medical attention. A 47-year-old Insinifl man was subsequently arrested for domestic assault, charged, and released on strict conditions to have no contact with the victim.

Domestic violence is defined as physical or sexual force, actual or threatened, by a partner or ex-partner. Threatening, hitting, kicking, punching, pushing, stalking and harassing another person are crimes; having sex with a person against that person's will is also a crime. Being married doesn't change this. A person committing these acts can be arrested,

charged, convicted and jailed.

Domestic violence can also include threats to harm children, other members of a family, pets and property - and can be a one-time use of force, part of a pattern of abuse. The violence might be meant to scare, intimidate or humiliate, or make a person feel powerless. Domestic violence can also take the form of physical or emotional abuse, verbal abuse or economic/financial abuse.

If you or your children are experiencing domestic violence, you are not alone. Help is available. If you are in danger, call 911. If you have been physically or sexually assaulted, call police, who can also, with your permission, contact Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Services (VCARS). Volunteers with VCARS can provide emotional support, financial assistance through the Victim Quick Response Program, and referral to community agencies.

Crime Prevention Week

Nov. 6 to 12 is the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police's Crime Prevention Week.

South Simcoe Police are participating in the event, with the theme, "planning together for safer communities."

Officers from Community Services Unit will be assisting seniors to make their homes safer, and educating the public through the Lock it or Lose it campaign. Protect yourself from crime by remembering to remove valuables from your vehicle, lock the doors every time and park vehicles in a well-lit location.

For a safer home, improve visibility by cutting back overgrown foliage near windows and doors and expanding exterior lighting.

Keep an eye out for suspicious activity in your neighbourhood, and call 911 if something seems "wrong."

Speak to elderly family members and neighbours. Assist them to make their homes safer, warn them about the fraudsters now preying upon seniors and help create a network of caring for the vulnerable in the community.

Recently, Police partnered with local businesses to prevent fraud. A number of victims of the Canada Revenue Agency scam were told to buy iTunes gift cards to pay off the demands of the fraudsters. An officer with the Community Services Unit has been meeting with merchants, making them aware of the scam. Now any customer attempting to purchase quantities of iTunes gift cards will be questioned by staff, and referred to police for assistance - an excellent example of cooperation and community engagement, to prevent crime.

Remembrance Day



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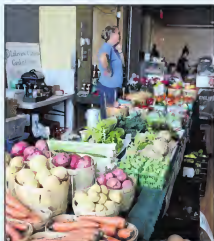
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Indoor market this Saturday



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The Bradford Farmers' Market has moved indoors. The market, featuring baked treats, fresh fall produce, preserves, Everything Maple & More sauces and dips, handicrafts, Empire cheeses, Sheldon Creek Dairy products and more, was held in the Zima Room at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library last Saturday – and will return this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's an opportunity to buy fresh, buy local and support local growers. This Saturday will be the final indoor session – except for the Christmas Market Dec. 17 – until the market reopens for 2017 next May.

Another public meeting for Caprinox Townhomes

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Back in March a public meeting was held for the Official Plan and zoning bylaw amendment applications for a 1.83-acre (7.4-hectare) property at 2676 Line 8. Proponent Caprinox Development was seeking to redesignate the property from low-density residential to medium-density, to permit 22 Townhomes on a cul-de-sac, rezoning from future development to residential-exception, to reduce frontages from 6 to 5.5 metres.

At the time, there were objections from neighbours that the high density was not compatible with the surrounding low density subdivision; that it threatened a 150-year-old maple tree, and would create issues with parking and traffic – and that the town's statutory notice to landowners within 120 metres of the property was ineffective, because so many of

the nearby lots were still under construction, and deals had not closed.

People were buying homes within the subdivision, without any idea that the neighbouring property was being proposed for townhomes.

At a second public meeting Nov. 1, senior planner Alan Wiebe said that notices had gone out to an updated list, "to ensure that where any land transactions have taken place in the past 8 months, we are providing due notice." Unfortunately, he said, "only a handful" of new owners were notified; most deals have yet to close.

Caprinox is proposing four blocks of townhomes on a cul-de-sac, with access by way of Gardiner Drive – over a property owned neither by the town nor by Caprinox, but by Lornel Homes. The 22 townhomes would result in a density equivalent to 40 units per net developable hectare, compared to 24 units for low-density residen-

tial. Forty-four parking spaces are proposed, half of those within the garages.

Several property owners voiced their concerns. Neighbour Don Monfort called for the protection of the heritage maple and a cedar hedge, installation of privacy fencing – and asked the developer to pay for his hook-up to town water, if construction causes his well to fail.

Serve Foster pointed out that today's large vehicles won't fit in small Townhome garages, and warned of ongoing issues with parking and congestion, among other concerns.

Coun. Mark Contois agreed. "I live in a cul-de-sac myself, and parking is an issue," he said, noting that the drawings of the proposed development did not show dimensions, including the depth and width of the driveways.

Coun. Raj Sandhu pointed out that the designated access block "is not owned by the town

or the applicant... Shouldn't that be addressed first?" He added, "Some of the concerns that were raised (at the March meeting), I didn't feel they were addressed."


The existing low density residential designation would allow up to 10 Townhomes, Coun. Gary Baynes said, accusing the developer of "pushing the envelope" by trying to maximize density and reduce frontages.

"Basically, this is a deja vu of the last meeting," said Coun. Peter Ferragine. "Nothing's been changed whatsoever."

Ferragine noted the land is designated low density, and "the developer is entitled to that right."

"I see nothing brought forward tonight that makes me change my mind," said Coun. Ron Orr. "I would not support this kind of density in this area."

The comments were referred to staff for review, and a future recommendation to council.



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Thursday, November 24th starting at 7:00 pm

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Opinion

The
Bradford Times

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Point of View

Comments dishonour veterans

The volunteers who organize Light Up Night in Cookstown – a community celebration that includes a tree lighting, carolling, an early visit from Santa, and the village's Santa Claus Parade – were forced to cancel this year's event.

This year's Light Up Night fell on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day – as it has from time to time, over the decades. But this time, the organizers received threats and negative comments, including personal attacks via social media, leading police to recommend cancellation. If there was even the threat of a protest at the community event, police said, there would have to be enough uniformed officers on hand to deal with any situation, however unlikely.

We were going to write an editorial, pointing out that Remembrance Day ceremonies generally end before noon on Nov. 11 – often with those in attendance pausing at the cenotaph or war memorial, and leaving behind their poppy, in a tribute to those who served. That the very people who would be attending Light Up Night in the evening would likely have observed Remembrance Day in the morning, or attended any of the services or parades scheduled earlier in the week. And that Light Up Night,

while it did begin as a commercial exercise, to drum up pre-Christmas sales in the days when Cookstown was the antique and gift shop capital of central Ontario, is now more of a community reunion, an old home week where residents new and old meet.

But Tracey McConkey, lieutenant with the 329 Canadian Forces Health Service Training Centre Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, said it better, at the Bradford Legion Remembrance Dinner Saturday night.

Responding to the claims that it is disrespectful to put up Christmas decorations before or on Remembrance Day, she said, "No, they are not disrespecting the veterans. Why did our veterans fight? They fought to protect our rights – and that includes the right to put up decorations," and celebrate in freedom.

McConkey urged all of those who felt so strongly that Light Up Night dishonours Remembrance Day, to truly honour veterans by supporting the Poppy Campaign – not by spreading intolerance.

"When we start attacking people we bring hatred into our homes and to our children – and they are the future," McConkey said. "To attack them, we're dishonouring the veterans."



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Wreaths at the cenotaph in front of the Bradford Legion.

Letter to the Editor

Remembrance Day

The editor: His name was Samuel Forrester Murdoch, and he was my grandfather.

I don't know how I came to think of him today. It may have been because of all the medals a veteran was wearing, at the Remembrance service. I was impressed by the number, and wondered if he had some of the same ones as my grandfather. I remember granddad, when I was young, was fiercely proud of having served in the Canadian Navy. He retired in the 1970s after long years of active service, having achieved the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

Remembrance Day had no meaning for me until I attended a service as a Brownie. There was my grandfather in the uniform, watching the service with tears in his eyes. I was too young then to understand why he was crying.

Later, as a teen, I asked him what it was like being in the Navy in wartime. At first, he only told me the funny stories – like falling from a bosun's chair into allegedly shark-infested waters, and then climbing the ship's ladder in record time. Or his attempt to get around kit inspections, by purchasing two sets of kit – one for use, and one for inspection. The inspection kit was kept carefully cleaned and polished, and sewn to the blanket in the order it was to be laid out. The play worked for a while.

His favourite story was of taking the officers' stairs as a shortcut to his own post aboard ship. One dark night, he knocked a person down in his haste; later he heard they were looking for the man who knocked down the admiral!

It was not until I became a soldier myself that he told me the not so nice side. One evening, while returning to his barracks with piles of clean laundry, he narrowly escaped death when an airplane strafed the street where he was walking. He dove into a ditch, and spread the laundry over him. Another evening, he stepped out for a beer, and left two of his buddies in the barracks, playing cards. When he returned, the barracks block was gone, his buddies dead.

The worst was when his ship was blown in half by a torpedo. Many men were lost as the front half of the ship fell away. My grandfather was at when the torpedo hit. Roused to duty, he was told to salvage what he could from the forward stations, before they flooded. As men scrambled to safety, my grandfather stumbled over a fallen friend, trapped by his legs under a hail, twisted piece of metal. "Save me, Sam – save me!" the man cried, but moving the piece of metal would have taken men and time they did not have. Granddad was forced to leave him there, to a certain death.

Even now, I can see him standing at the cenotaph, the glitter of tears in his eyes. It is for him I wear a poppy – for him and all the men and women like him who died, were wounded or imprisoned, lost friends and loved ones. It is for him that I take my place in Remembrance Day in that uniformed group that salutes the memory of our dead from the great wars. I will tell my children his stories, and pass on the legacy of remembrance.

For him, for all who loved, lost and suffered, we must never forget.

Sharon Bain-Hengeveld, Bradford

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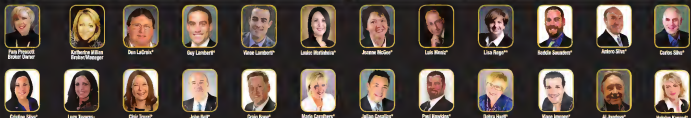
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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-775-5366.

Regular Meeting of Council & Committee of the Whole

• Tue. Nov. 15 @ 7:00 p.m. – BWG Library
425 Holland St. W – Zima Room

Remembrance Day Closures

All Town offices will be closed on **Friday, November 11, 2016** to recognize Remembrance Day. BWG Transit and the BWG Leisure Centre WILL be running normal hours on this day.

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Sgt. Wilson's Army Show, on tour from the Netherlands, at the Danube Srs. Leisure Centre.



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Sgt. Wilson and one of his "troops", at the Army Show, held at the Danube Srs. Leisure Centre Friday.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Performing songs by The Andrews Sisters, and Vera Lynn, in Sgt. Wilson's Army Show.

Army Show delights at Danube Centre

Sgt. Wilson's Army Show is on a six week cross-canada tour, direct from the Netherlands. Last Friday, Sgt. Wilson and his "troops" came to the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre in Bradford, for a sold-out show.

It's the kind of Army Show that entertained the troops during World War II, with

popular music by artists like Vera Lynn, The Andrews Sisters, Glenn Miller, Frankie Laine, and Dork Day, interspersed with comedy. There were moments of slapstick humour, poignant moments that caught at the heart, and an opportunity for the audience to sing along on some of the old

favourites. With Remembrance services taking place on the weekend, it was also an opportunity to look back, and reflect on the young men and women who served overseas - when music was often their only connection with home.

Coming up:
The Monthly Birthday Lunch for members will feature cabbage rolls, rice, salad, dessert, tea or coffee, for only \$8. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 17.

Members only, please.
Members' Christmas Dinner takes place Dec. 10. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., Dinner is served at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in

advance at the centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., or 905-775-0612. The winners of the Christmas Raffle will be drawn - and a very special visitor is expected, all the way from the North Pole.

Vimy Ridge 100th Anniversary

NADIA BROPHY

Special to the Bradford Times

On April 9, 1917, the Canadian army engaged a German Battalion along the 7 km ridge in northern France, known as Vimy Ridge. Soldiers from all regions of Canada successfully achieved their mission within three days, claiming the land from German forces.

In April of 2017, a group of 28 students at Bradford District High School will participate in a 12-day trip to three European countries, to mark the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. The trip is organized by EF Education Tours and the school's history department.

The students will be travelling to Berlin, Amsterdam and Paris, where they will attend several educational



LAURA GLASS/SPECIAL TO THE BRADFORD TIMES

Bradford District High School students and teachers are participating in a Vimy Ridge 100th-anniversary trip to Europe next year.

tours of museums, landmarks, war memorials, and much more. On April 8, the itinerary will conclude with a historic celebration of Canada's contribution to the war, and the battle that marked Canada's independence as a nation, as the new Vimy Visitor Education Centre opens to the public.

The celebration is hosted

by The Vimy Foundation, a Canadian charitable organization with the mission to preserve the legacy of the heroic Canadian army, and their victory in France.

For more information about the Foundation, see www.vimyfoundation.ca. To learn more about EF Education Tours, see www.efcours.ca/our-story/our-history.

Legion News

The Legion is here for Canada's veterans. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a Legion member to ask for assistance. Contact veteran services officer Ron Harmer at 705-775-4919. For more information on events, programs and membership in the Legion or the Ladies Auxiliary, or hall rentals, call Branch 521 at 905-775-5025. The Ladies' Auxiliary annual Craft Show and Sale takes place Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. at the Legion. Great crafts, gifts and more. A light lunch will be available.

Friday Night Social. Every Friday at 6 p.m., drop by the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford, for a meal at a reasonable price, followed by entertainment. The first Friday of the month features Karaoke, at 8 p.m. No cover charge. November 18 will be Pub Night, starting at 8 p.m. All welcome.

The Inaugural Tomb Whiteside Memorial Broom Race takes place Nov. 20. Contact the Legion for details.



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From right, Bradford Legion president Ruth Brock representing Branch 521, Sgt.-at-Arms John Maynard, and Jacqueline Coles, representing the Ladies Auxiliary, prepare to lay their wreaths at the Cenotaph in Bradford Sunday.

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God and the Indian

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

What is truth? Responsibility? Guilt? Those are questions explored by playwright and author Drew Hayden Taylor, in his play *God and the Indian*.

Hayden Taylor, who was raised in the Anishnabe (Ojibwa) tradition, was influenced not only by the Truth & Reconciliation Commission and stories of the residential schools, but by classic theatre – and the kind of tensions that exist between protagonists, especially when there is ambiguity.

He was inspired by the play *Death and the Maiden*, by Chilean playwright Ariel Dorfman, for his story of a confrontation between an Anglican Bishop's assistant, and a former resident of a residential school, who survived abuse. Hayden Taylor told an audience at Bradford United Church Oct. 29 that the tale was originally a confrontation between two men, but that he was asked to rewrite the part of 'Johnny Indian' for actress Tantoo Cardinal, who was interested in the play.

"In the end, it ended up being a stronger play, he said – and one in which comedic moments abound,

balancing the tragedy. When the woman identifies herself as 'Johnny Indian,' the Bishop's assistant objects: 'Johnny is a man's name.'

"It's also a white man's name, and I ain't that either," she replies.

The woman has memories; the cleric denies his involvement. "Was he or wasn't he responsible? Was she or wasn't she abused by this man?" Hayden Taylor said. "I leave it up to the audience to decide."

Hayden Taylor read from his play, but also provided insight into the creative process, and his own creative journey. He has been writer in residence at a number of Universities, house playwright for a theatre group on Manitoulin Island, and artistic director of the Native Earth Performing Arts theatre company. His work has included short stories, novels, and documentaries on the Native experience. One of his books, *Motorcycles and Sweetgrass*, was short-listed for the Governor General's award for fiction, in 2010.

"I am by nature a storyteller," he told the audience, during the evening of conversation – describing his latest book, "Take us to your Chief, and other Stories," as "classic Science Fiction meets First Nations storytelling."

Sugar Plum Fair

The 33rd annual Sugar Plum Fair Craft Show and Sale takes place in the Nottawasaga Inn & Resort's Trade Centre Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4, free for kids under 12. Over 100 vendors!

St. Mary's Church

The Catholic Women's League of St. Mary's Church, 65 Amelia St. in Barrie, hosts its Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nearly-New Table, Draw, Bake Table, Crafts, Knitting and more. Note: there will be no Tea Room this year.

Danube Centre Craft Show

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, hosts its Craft Show & Sale, with Bake Table, White Elephant Table, raffle and more. This Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A tasty lunch will be available. All welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary Craft Show

The Bradford Legion's Ladies Auxiliary hosts its annual Craft Show and Sale Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 115 Back St. in Bradford. Light lunch available.

Bradford United Church Bazaar

Bradford United Church Women hold their annual Christmas Bazaar Nov. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. Bake Table, plants, books, quilting, gift baskets, exciting works by local artisans and artists, and a silent auction. A hearty lunch of sandwiches, soups/chili, dessert, tea or coffee will be available for \$10. Come out and do some early Christmas shopping. Artisans' Tables are available for only \$30; contact the church at 905-775-7268 to be part of this annual bazaar.

Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar

Immissi Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Luncheon, Nov. 19 from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Hall at 2156 Victoria St. in Stroud. Christmas stocking stuffers, knitting, home-made pies and more. Lunch, with dessert and tea or coffee, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., for \$6.

W.H. Day Christmas

W.H. Day Elementary School, located at 391 Mapleview in Bradford, hosts its Holiday Craft and Vendor Show and Sale Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym. Start your Christmas shopping early with local vendors, enjoy lunch provided by Little Black Dress Catering, and bid on the amazing Silent Auction items.

Christmas Gift Shop

Unique gifts, antiques, glassware, Christmas decorations, home décor and more at the Elman W. Campbell Museum's Christmas Gift Shop, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A presentation of the Friends of the Museum, with all proceeds going to the museum, located at 134 Main St. S. in Newmarket. Cash

only.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Paul's Anglican Church in South Barrie-Immissi is hosting a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baked goods, gift baskets, Christmas crafts, knitting and sewing, a Children's Activity Area and shopping store to find gifts for mom and dad. There will be treasures from the attic, collectibles, jewellery, a silent auction, penny table, raffle, books, puzzles, a lunch room and a visit from a Disney character! St. Paul's is located at the corner of Yonge Street and Mapleview Drive.

Bond Head Lions Craft Show

The Bond Head & District Lions Club hosts its Christmas Bazaar and Crafts Sale Dec. 3 at the Bond Head Community Hall on County Road 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thirty crafters will display their works both upstairs and downstairs in the hall. A \$5 pancake and sausage breakfast will be available downstairs from 8 a.m. to noon.

Artisan Christmas

Bond Head Fine Artists are hosting an Artisans' Christmas Show & Sale of works at the Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in to enjoy tea and a cookie, chat with the artists, and find one-

of-a-kind works by 10 local artists and artisans. Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to the Bradford Community Meal. Fill out a ballot, for a chance to win a Christmas Basket filled with items made by Bond Head Fine Artists.

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Anabel Slaughter, recipient of the George R. Richardson Award of Honour, presented by LSRCA board chair, Aurora Mayor Geoff Dawe, right, and vice-chair, Innisfil Council, Richard Simpson at the LSRCA Awards in Newmarket Nov. 3.



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From left, LSRCA vice-chair, Innisfil Council, Richard Simpson, presents an Education Award to teachers and students from W.H. Day Elementary School in Bradford, as BWG Coun. Peter Ferragline looks on, at the LSRCA Awards in Newmarket Nov. 3.

Recognizing Lake Simcoe's Watershed Heroes

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

They are "Watershed Heroes".

Ranging from kindergarten kids to retirees, they have all contributed in some way to the health of the Lake Simcoe watershed, by planting trees to prevent soil erosion and create wildlife habitat, undertaking projects that improve water quality, delivering innovative educational programs in schools and to the public.

And on Nov. 3, they were celebrated at the annual Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority's Conservation Awards Night at Madson's Greenhouse and garden centre in Newmarket.

It was the 35th year for the awards, which saw a record number of nominees from across the 3,400 square kilometre and 20 municipalities of the Lake Simcoe Watershed.

"We are celebrating a large group of very passionate people," said Mike Walters, chief administrative officer at the authority. "We call them our 'Watershed Heroes'. They are people who have taken action."

A total of 33 awards were presented in 8 categories – including the prestigious George R. Richardson Conservation Award of Honour, presented to Anabel Slaughter, co-founder of the children's nature magazine OWL, co-founder of the Ladies of the Lake, and Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition; founding chair of the Ontario Water Centre; member of the federal Lake Simcoe Clean Up Fund PROPEL committee, and appointee to the Lake Simcoe Co-ordinating Committee. Among Slaughter's long list of achievements is the full-

colour book, Do Fish Farm? filled with information on Lake Simcoe, with questions posed by kids and answered by scientists.

Slaughter received a standing ovation, as she was presented with the award for lifetime achievement.

"Truly, it is not just for me. Truly it is for all of the Ladies of the Lake, the Ontario Water Centre Team, the ReWilding team, the Clean Water Farms team, and all of the volunteers who have dedicated time and effort to the preservation of Lake Simcoe," she said, describing herself as "really just a little old classroom teacher".

Receiving Volunteer Recognition Awards were the Maskinonge River Recovery Project Committee, and Jennifer Stewart and Kate Stewart (no relation), co-founders and organizers of The Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area. The Run has raised nearly \$5000 in the last 3 years, towards a new accessible trail at the Conservation area.

Water Conservation Awards – CAPSTONE Environmental Sustainability Team at Patrick Fogarty Catholic Secondary School in Orillia; Lefroy Harbour Resorts Inc.; InnServices Utilities Inc.; Dry Cleaners Plus of Newmarket; Gerry Brouwer of Georgian.

Solid Conservation Awards – Lake Simcoe Public School (Georgina), Udora & Leaskdale Lions Club, Hans Pape (Sutton), Kyle Horlings (King Twp.), Andrew and Pamela Brown (King Twp.), Green Team of Holy Spirit Catholic School (Aurora), Aurora Lakeshore School, Eco Club of Innisdale Secondary (Barrie), Ecole élémentaire La Source (Bar-

rie), Michael Freeman (East Gwillimbury), Kathleen Williams (East Gwillimbury), Karen and Wayne Rynard (Uxbridge), Kathleen Carroll (Uxbridge).

Education Awards – W.H. Day Elementary School in Bradford, Aurora Environmental Advisory Committee, Geoff Shore (Keswick), teacher Nancy Astin (Barrie), and the Uxbridge Youth Centre/Uxbridge Watershed Advisory Committee. Mrs. Cuthbertson's Grade 2-3 class and Mrs. Mumford's 3-4 class at W.H. Day ES worked with the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury to install 16 Turtle Crossing signs along Canal Road; the Grade 3s also built owl boxes that were installed at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area.

Planning Green Communities Award – Mariposa Folk Festival Green Team, Twp. Of Ramara, Lafarge Canada Inc., and the Ontario Water Centre's ReWilding Lake Simcoe Project.

Conservation Award of Merit went to the Stormwater Management Policy Working Group, a collaborative project involving municipalities, Ministry of the Environment & Climate Change, and a range of stakeholders that includes builders, engineers, conservation authorities and academics.

The Ernie Crossland Young Conservationist Award was presented to two individuals/groups – the Sunderland Public School student body, for the volunteer efforts; and Simba Musewe, a student at Goodfellow Public School in Innisfil, who has led waste diversion and recycling efforts at his school and beyond, appearing in a recycling video created by the Sim-

coe County District School Board to "educate students on proper waste, recycling and organics disposal".

Kerry-Ann Charles of the Chippewas of Georgina Island called the work of the LSRCA and its community partners towards ensuring the health of Lake Simcoe, "something to be proud of – and we can all see the change."

"If we don't have a healthy environment, we don't have a healthy community, and we can't be healthy people."

Array donates to food bank



Staff at Array Bradford held a food drive for the Helping Hand Food Bank – and in just two weeks, collected cash and a truckload of non-perishable food items to help those in need. The cash was used to purchase toiletries and other essential items for food bank clients. "Thank you from the Bradford Food Bank for your kind generosity and Thanksgiving wishes. It will make a huge difference to local families," said Bill Silvey, food bank volunteer, accepting the estimated 700 pounds of donations. There was an intergenerational component to the food drive: Bill Silvey is the grandfather of Matt Silvey, CNC operator and cabinet maker at the Array plant.

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Sergeant-at-Arms John Maynard stands by as Mike Comeau prepares to lay a wreath in memory of Canada's peacekeepers at the legion cenotaph in Bradford Sunday.



RCSC Patriot Sea Cadets provide the honour guard at the cenotaph, in front of the legion in Bradford.



From left, guest speaker and president of the central Ontario branch of Canadian Association of Veterans in UN Peacekeeping, Fern Taillefer, with founder Mike Comeau and Carole Comeau, at the legion's remembrance dinner in Bradford Saturday night.



Liz and Jen Pegg place the wreath created from the yellow ribbons that were tied to poles along the route of Sapper Brian Collier's funeral in 2010, while Nancy Zajac carries a wreath in memory of her father, Orville 'Odle' Hand, after whom Legion Branch 521 is named.



Jim Collier, placing a wreath in memory of his son, Brian Collier, who was killed while serving in Afghanistan in 2010, is joined by Lorraine Mantle, representing the Queen's Own Rifles, and her father, Lt. Milton Vipond, at the wreath-laying in Bradford Sunday.



Second World War veteran Bert Hogg, at the legion remembrance dinner in Bradford Saturday night.

Remembrance at the legion

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Fern Taillefer spent 22 years in the Canadian military, including six years in the reserves, and 16 with the Military Police, where he earned his wings as a paratrooper, and then took specialized training in close protection as a military bodyguard.

It was the 1980s, the time of IRA bombings, and the Baader-Meinhof gang of the Red Army. "We're fighting terrorism now, but we were fighting terrorism then, and people didn't even know," he said.

Taillefer was guest speaker at the Bradford Legion's annual Remembrance Dinner, talking about his experiences guarding potential targets that included Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and Countess Mountbatten, who survived an IRA bombing that took the life of her father, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Taillefer is now president of the central Ontario branch of the Canadian Association of Veterans in UN Peacekeeping (CAVUNP). In 1977, at the age of just 19, he was among the military personnel, police officers, civilians and first responders, who served in a United Nations peacekeeping mission in the Middle East – just one of the more than 160,000 Canadians who, over the years, have worn the blue beret during peacekeeping efforts around the world.

The central Ontario branch of CAVUNP was started by friend, former UN Peacekeeper and Bradford resident, G. Michael Comeau. Taillefer talked about Comeau's efforts to have Aug. 9 declared as National Peacekeepers Day in Canada – a day that marks the largest single loss of life on a Canadian peacekeeping mission, when nine Canadians aboard a UN supply plane were shot down by Syrian missiles in 1974. Taillefer also noted that, thanks to Comeau and then-Mayor Doug White, in 2007 Bradford was the first town to fly the UN Flag for Peacekeepers Day, a year before it was officially proclaimed.

Taillefer's role now largely involves fundraising for the Peace-

keepers Park in Angus, which opened in 2010, and education – especially talking to young people about war and remembrance. He acknowledged the Air, Sea and Army Medical Corps Cadets who were helping to serve dinner at the legion Saturday night, and said, "I guarantee some of them will be peacekeepers, some day." Other speakers that evening included Coun. Gary Lamb, representing the town, York-Simcoe MP Julia Munro and York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan.

Van Loan called Canada "special ... in that our service has been a little different. It hasn't been focused on defending Canada, it's been focused on defending Canadian values, and extending those values overseas."

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge in the First World War, Van Loan said – "the first time Canadians ever fought together as a Canadian Battalion ... They delivered a victory where others had failed." It brought hope to the allies, and "showed them that Canada wasn't just a colony. Canada was a country in its own right."

"That nationhood was not delivered by politicians. It was delivered by the young people who fought."

On Sunday, the legion's annual Remembrance Parade, led by veterans, the Innisfil Pipes and Drums, and Legion Colour Party, marched past stores on Holland Street, where windows were decorated with signs that read "Thank You" to veterans.

At the cenotaph, legion president Ruth Brooks welcomed all who gathered, to the annual remembrance service and wreath-laying ceremony.

Rev. Robert Sweet, Trinity Anglican Church, gave "thanks for all who have served their country in time of trial. Let not our gratitude fail or grow weary ... As men and women died for peace, may we live for peace, even for the Prince of Peace."

The Bradford legion will hold a remembrance service and wreath-laying at 115 Back St. on Remembrance Day, starting around 10:40 a.m. All are welcome.



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Police briefs

Arrest in York Region

Investigators with York Regional Police 1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau have laid charges following break-ins to a pharmacy in Schomberg. Saturday, at approx. 10:20 a.m., police responded to a report of a suspect wearing a balaclava attempting to break into a pharmacy on Highway 27, south of Highway 9. The suspect fled the area on foot, but was captured by police.

A 17-year-old King Township man has been charged in connection with this incident, as well as a break-in to the same pharmacy Oct. 31 and another attempt on Nov. 4. He has been charged with two counts of break and enter with intent, two counts of break and enter and commit, disguise with intent, possession of break-in instruments, and possession of property obtained by crime.

Drive under suspension

Saturday, a South Simcoe Police constable patrolling Bradford stopped a speeding car, near Canal Road. The female driver was unable to provide a licence. Police say her licence was under suspension, and actually expired in 2013. The woman was charged with speeding and drive under suspension. She has a court date in December.

Counterfeit bills

Businesses in the South Simcoe community have been reporting counterfeit currency, both Canadian and US bills. Note: It is up to the individual and business to determine if the currency is a true bill; a bank will not provide a refund, if you accept a counterfeit bill from a third party. The Bank of Canada offers free information on currency safety features on currency; see www.thebankofcanada.com for details – and if you have any doubts about currency, police say, refuse to accept the bill or have it taken to a bank for verification.

Impaired driver

Around 1:30 p.m. Monday, South Simcoe Police were called to a Bradford residence by a woman who reported that she was being assaulted by her intoxicated daughter. As officers were responding, they learned that the suspect had left the home, in her vehicle. She was located and stopped on Line 11, where an officer detected the odor of alcohol on the woman's breath. A roadside screening test was conducted, which registered a fail. The 31-year-old Bradford woman was taken to the station for further breath tests, and subsequently charged with drive over .080. Her vehicle was impounded for seven days and her licence suspended for 90 days. She was released with a court date later this month.

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Walking, swimming and spinning for PH

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Pulmonary hypertension (PH) is a rare, complex and serious lung disease, that is progressive and potentially fatal.

Defined by high blood pressure in the lungs, PH leads to enlargement and weakness of the right side of the heart, and eventual heart failure. Often misdiagnosed, PH can strike

people of all backgrounds, ages and genders – and without treatment, can result in heart failure in less than three years. It is estimated that approximately 5,000 Canadians have been diagnosed with PH, but as many as 10,000 may be affected by the condition. There is currently no cure, but new treatments are allowing patients to live longer, healthier lives.

On Nov. 3, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer officially proclaimed November as Pulmonary Hypertension Awareness Month in the municipality – and presented awards to the winners of the third annual week-long PH Challenge at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre. Keffer told the winners, "I am personally familiar with how devastating having a lung disease can be for a patient and his or her family... My dad suffered from COPD."

Participants were challenged to walk, run, cycle or swim for PH, raising both awareness of the Pulmonary Hypertension Association of Canada, and funds for vital research and advocacy. Those who "travelled" the longest distances during the week received gold, silver or bronze cookie medals from Sweet Handmade.

There was a tie in the Walking category with Zarko Tesic and Carole Comeau each completing 1,001 laps – equivalent to 111 km.

Councillor Gary Baynes was second, with 315 laps,

or 35 km. "I walked to Barrie," Baynes said, but the first-place walkers "walked to Barrie, and then turned around and walked to Toronto." Third place went to Lawrence Beesley, with 223 laps (24.7 km).

Anita Connolly won gold by cycling 38.5 km on a spinning bike, Tracey Haester won silver, with 8.5 km.

In the Running category, Stephanie Vren was 1st, Tracey Haester, 2nd.

And in the pool, Carlos Costa swam 16.4 km to take 1st place; Laura Vree was second with 9.45 km., and Wil Wegman was 3rd, with 5.55 km.

Top fundraiser was Carole Comeau.

The annual event is organized by Ruth Dolan, director of PHA Canada, Toronto chapter. She became involved nine years ago, when her youngest daughter Emily was first diagnosed with PH.

"At the time, she had three months to live," said Dolan. There were only four medications available for PH patients, and a lung transplant was the



MIRIAM KING, BRADFORD TIMES

Proclaiming Pulmonary Hypertension Awareness Month, and presenting "medals" to the winners of the PH Challenge at the Leisure Centre, from right, Mayor Rob Keffer, PHA Canada Director Ruth Dolan, and Coun. Gary Baynes, who won Silver in the walking challenge.

most probable outcome.

The past nine years have been a "joyous" journey, she said, with new research leading to new treatments. And although Emily has had "a lot of medication," she hasn't needed a lung transplant to live an active and productive life.

Dolan continues to advocate for greater awareness, noting that PH, with a suite of symp-

oms that include shortness of breath, dizziness, fatigue and chest pain, is still often misdiagnosed – resulting in delays in treatment.

She thanked all who participated, donated or otherwise supported the challenge, raising nearly \$2,500 for PHA Canada. "What a wonderful, wonderful community we have here," Dolan said.

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Circus Saturday
The Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library, 425 Holland St. W., hosts another Free Family Saturday on November 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – this time, on a circus theme. Drop in for free circus-themed crafts, activities, and the balloon art of Debbie Stevens. Guaranteed

toward kids ages 3 and up, accompanied by an adult.

Cake Decorating

Learn to decorate a cake! Bonnie Aguir of Sweet B's returns to lead a cake-decorating workshop for kids ages 6 to 12. Dec. 1, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Blue Room. Kids decorate their

own 6" Snowman Cake, to take home! Pre-register at the Library, \$17 per child.

Holiday Storytime

All ages are welcome to drop in for holiday stories from around the world, and a greeting card craft, at the library Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Free.

Fall Prevention Month

November is Fall Prevention Month, and the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit is focussing on raising awareness that physical activity improves balance and builds muscle strength, both

of which are important in the prevention of falls – especially for seniors. As part of the promotion, there will be a Wii Balance demonstration at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library, 425 Holland St.

West in Bradford on Monday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come in, try out the Wii Balance, and learn more about fall prevention.

BWG Minor Hockey results

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Nov. 5, East Gwillimbury Eagles – 6, Bradford #3. Weekend Hockey – 4. Scoring by Kaeleigh Gardiner from Tyler Senior and Colin

Almeida; Keegan Terrey from Benny Gentile and Aidan Park; Shawn Beazera from Gardiner and Almeida; and Gentile from Liam Connors. Nov. 6, Thornton #3 – 3,

Bradford #1 – 2 in a close match. Scoring by Colin Almeida from Keegan Terrey and Nicholas Petherick; and Kaeleigh Gardiner from Ethan Pinto and Liam Connors.

Community listings

THURS., NOV. 10

STARTLE & ILLUMINATE: Anne and Nicholas Grandini, daughter and grandson of Canadian author Carol Shields, will present "Startle and Illuminate: Carol Shields on Writing" at the Lakeshore Branch of the Innisfil Idealist Library, 967 Innisfil Beach Rd. Free, but please pre-register at any Innisfil Library.

FRI., NOV. 11

INNISFIL COMMUNITY REMEMBRANCE SERVICE: All are welcome to remember and honour veterans and those who fell, at the Innisfil Memorial, in front of the Innisfil Town Hall, 2101 Innisfil Beach Rd. 10:45 a.m.

BRADFORD REMEMBRANCE DAY: There will be a brief service and wreathlaying at the Bradford Legion Cenotaph, 115 Back St. in Bradford, at 10:45 a.m.

SCANDINAVIAN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: At the Laestadian Lutheran Church, on King St. N. (County Rd. 27) in Cookstown, Nov. 4 from 3 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to noon. Scandinavian baking, crafts, lignberry jam, treats, Cafe.

SAT., NOV. 12

33RD ANNUAL PLUM FARM CRAFT SHOW & SALE: At the Nottawasaga Inn Resort Trade Centre, near Allison, on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4, free for kids under 12. Over 100 vendors!

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Church, located at 65 Amelia St. in Barrie, hosts its Bazaar from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., including a Bake Table.

Crafts, Knitting, Nearly-New Table, draw and more - but NO tea room, this year.

DANUBE SENIORS LEISURE CENTRE CRAFT SHOW & SALE: Crafts from the Craft Room and Woodworking shop, Bake Table, White Elephant, silent auction, raffle, and a lunch, for a nominal fee, at the Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All welcome.

LAKEVIEW RETIREMENT CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW: Lakeside Retirement residence, 985 Innisfil Beach Rd. in Alcona, hosts its annual Bazaar and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments, prizes. RSVPs welcomed, at 705-431-8105.

SUN., NOV. 13

SUNDAY EUCHEARE AT THE LEGION: The Lefroy-Belle Ewart Legion, Robinson St. in Belle Ewart, hosts its Eucharist at 1 p.m. Twelve games, prizes - only \$20 to play. Note: The Eucharist is usually held on the first Sunday of the month, but the date was changed due to Remembrance Day.

LADIES AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW: The Ladies Auxiliary at the Bradford Legion hosts a great Craft Show and Sale, 115 Back St. in Bradford, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, gifts and more. Light Luncheon will be available.

GILFORD & DISTRICT HORT. SOC. AGM: The Gilford & District Horticultural Society holds its AGM and election of Officers, presentation of Awards and annual Potluck-Supper at the Churchill Community Centre, 4 p.m. sharp. Bring a plate and outlay!

TUES., NOV. 15

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The group, for family and friends caring for a person with Alzheimer's or a related dementia, meets at CHATS (Community &



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Home Assistance to Seniors), 448 Holland St. West in Bradford, at 10 a.m., to share coping strategies, challenges and successes, in a safe place. For info, call 705-722-1066.

WEDS., NOV. 16

BDHS SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETS: Bradford District High School Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the School Library. Parents and Community members welcome. This is an opportunity to share your thoughts and concerns, and learn about the school.

THURS., NOV. 17

PROSTATE CANCER CANADA NETWORK, NEWMARKET SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at the Newmarket Seniors Meeting Place, 474 Davis Drive in Newmarket. Meeting & Greet at 6:30 p.m., Meeting 7-9 p.m. Peer-to-Peer Discussion Group. All welcome. See www.newmarketprostatecancer.com.

PAINSWICK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AGM: The Painswick Horticultural Society meets at St. Paul's Anglican Church, off Yonge at Mapleview in South Barrie. Includes a Potluck Supper at 6 p.m. (bring your "pots" at 5:30 p.m.), followed by Elections, presentation of trophies, Photo Contest winners.

and entertainment by The Paragons.

SAT., NOV. 19

BWG SANTA CLAUS PARADE: A night-time illuminated parade on Holland St. in Bradford, starting at 6:30 p.m. Bring new, unwrapped toys for the Smoos County Paramedics' toy drive.

BRADFORD UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The UCUV present their Christmas Bazaar, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church, 66 Barrie St. Bake Table, plants, books, quilting, gift baskets, works by local artists and artisans. Silent Auction. Hearty lunch of soup or chili, sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee available for only \$10.

EASTERN STAR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: **BAKE SALE & LUNCH:** At the Masonic Hall on Victoria St. E. in Stroud, Innisfil, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch, incl. dessert and tea or coffee, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for only \$5. All welcome.

NEWFIC CORNER CHRISTMAS DINNER & DANCE: Featuring a dinner of Fish Cakes, Coleislaw, Buns and Dessert, and music by Tim Kennedy and The Roadhouse Boys, at the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford. Dinner 6 p.m. Dance 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call Alice, 705-776-6245 or Dianne, 705-424-9378.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Springdale Christian Reformed Church 1486 Sideroad #5, Bradford, 905-775-3731 Sundays 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Pastor Paul VanStralen www.springdalecncr.net	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford 905-775-3412 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Bond Head United Church 4260 Highway 10, Bond Head Come check us out Sunday's at 10:30 am 4221 County Rd. 88 In the heart of Bond Head "And now I will show you a most excellent way - love." 1 Cor. 13.	Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church 167 Esna St. Bradford 905-775-2065 Masses Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Confessions 1/2 hour before Sunday mass.
Trinity Anglican Church 82 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Service, 10 am Sunday School, 10 am 905-775-2200 trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com	Bradford United Church 66 Barrie St., 905-775-7288 Service - 10 am Sunday School Available www.bradfordunited.com
St. John's Presbyterian 2940 - 10th Sideroad (8th Line & Midwestern Road) 905-775-7274 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery provided. stjohnspresbyterian.org	Bradford Community Church Mid-week small group 905-775-6586, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery - Bath to 3 yrs. Children 4-12 yrs
Bradford Islamic Community Centre offer Friday Prayer Service • Time: 3:30 PM • At Bradford Islamic Community Centre - (130 Ireland St East & 4th Street) L5B 4G6 • All Muslims, women & kids are invited • Please contact al at al@bradfordislamiccentre.org for further details	Riverdive Bible Chapel 905-836-1798 #20248 Bethrath (North of Hwy 11) 11:30 am - Family Bible Hour 1:30 pm Afternoon Service 7:30 pm Wld. - Prayer - Bible Study
St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 721 Seneca Rd, Bradford Religious Services Liturgy: Sunday 9:00 a.m. Daily: 10:00 a.m. Priest: 905-715-0105	Greater Life Community Church 2940 Sideroad 10, Bradford (Sideroad 10 & Line #8) Sunday Worship 2:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm 905-775-7815 www.greaterlifecentre.com
Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church 18205 Ouldrup St. R.R. #4 Newmarket Sundays 10:00 am & 5:30 pm Sunday School & Nursery with service Rev. Richard Boon 905-775-7291 E: hollandmarsh@hollandmarsh.org	The Baha'i World Faith 905-551-2219 www.Baha'i.org
St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church (Bywater line) 18 Heath St. Bond Head, Windsor East 8:30am (Liturgy), 11:30am (English) 905-775-6382 info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca	Bradford Baptist Church 3224-10th Sdrd (2 km north of Holland St. W) 9 am - Servicio Portugues 10:30 am - English Service Sunday School/Pre-School Care 2:30 pm - Servicio Espanol Mid-Week Youth Program 905-775-3790 www.bcbwv.ca
Iglesia Hispanica de Bradford 758 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Pastor: Juan Carlos Espino Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study Sun: 1:00 pm Worship Service Admin: 416-723-6670 www.iglesiapastorpedrobradford.com	Iglesia Bautista Castellana De Bradford Pastor: Ederardo Pեսco Sundays 2:30pm Wed: 7:30pm oratorio & estudio de la palabra en hogares 905-775-9213

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The Annual Mayor's Business Breakfast will take place at Lusitano's Restaurant, 17 Holland St. West, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Learn about business success in 2016, and how the town of Bradford West Gwillimbury is positioning itself to be a leader in Simcoe County. The event, offered through the town's office of economic development in partnership with the Bradford Board of Trade, is free and includes a full breakfast. Please pre-register by e-mailing ecdev@townofbwg.com or calling 905-778-2005 ext. 1302.

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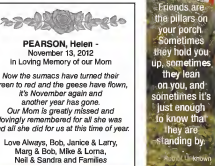
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PEARSON, Heien - November 13, 2012
In Loving Memory of our Mom

Now the sunbats have turned their green to red and the geese have flown,
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Our Mom is greatly missed and lovingly remembered for all she was and all she did for us at this time of year.

Love Always, Bob, Janice & Larry, Marg & Bob, Mike & Lorna, Neil & Sandra and Families



TAYLOR, Marguerite Clara - Peacefully passed away at Grove Park Home, Barrie on Tuesday, November 1, 2016. Marguerite Taylor (nee Waite) of Barrie and formerly of Bradford in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Taylor. Loving mother of Barbara Kent (John Slessor) and Ann (Mike) Long. Proud grandma Michael (Julie) Mills and Jennifer (Jeff) Allen. Cherished great grandma of Uma, Willow, and Harrison. Special thanks to the staff of Grove Park Home for their love and compassionate care of Marguerite over the years. Friends called at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford for visitation. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Friday, November 4, 2016 at 11 a.m. Interment Bond Head United Church Cemetery. In Marguerite's memory, donations may be made to Grove Park Home, Barrie.

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Scandinavian Christmas

The Laestadian Lutheran Church, 5579 County Rd. 27 in Cookstown holds its Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Enjoy traditional Scandinavian baking, crafts, lignonberry jam, treats and a wonderful dinner in the cafe on Friday, and brunch on Saturday.

BWG Santa Claus Parade

The Town of Bradford's Gwillimbury's annual Santa Claus Parade takes place Nov. 19, a nighttime illuminated parade that starts at 6:30 p.m., and attracts thousands of spectators to Bradford. The parade begins at Bradford District High School, located at 70 Professor Day Dr., then travels east on Holland Street, turning south on Simcoe Road, and ending at the Bradford District Memorial Community Centre. Once again, residents are invited to bring new, unwrapped toys for the Simcoe County Paramedics to give at the start of the parade, and letters to Santa. "Elves" will collect all letters addressed to "Santa, c/o The North Pole, HOH OH0!" Volunteers are needed to assist with the event. Anyone interested is asked to email events@townofbwg.com. For more information, contact Bethany Kuboniewski, events and marketing co-ordinator, at 905-753-5399 ext. 5102 or bkuboniewski@townofbwg.com.

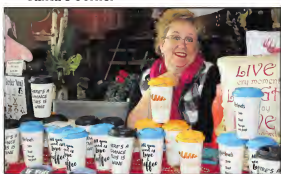
Festive Trees

The Elman W. Campbell Museum, 13 Main St. S. in Newmarket opens the 2016 Festive Trees Nov. 19 — with trees, decorated in styles that range from Victorian to retro. On display until Dec. 31. Admission is free.

Breakfast with Santa

The Bradford Lions Club invites the community to enjoy a Pancake Breakfast with Santa Nov. 26, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Rd. Please bring a donation of cash or non-perishable food for the Helping Hand Food Bank as admission — and a camera, to take photos as your

Santa's Corner



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Green Valley Alliance Church hosts its Bradford Operation Christmas Cheer fundraiser, Saturday. There were 23 vendors, selling everything from gifts and crafts, to gourmet pet treats for dogs and cats. There was also a great silent auction featuring items donated by the vendors, as well as hot apple cider and treats for a donation. All the money raised goes toward adopting three or four families in need this Christmas, and provide them with a complete holiday celebration, from gifts to Christmas dinner. Despite ongoing road construction on Simcoe Road, enough supporters made their way to the church to raise more than \$1,200, to help bring Christmas cheer to local families. Trish Verbakel, of Times Designs, was one of the vendors.

children tell Santa their holiday wishes.

Innisfil Santa Claus Parade

Santa comes to Alcona Nov. 27, starting at 1 p.m. The parade, organized by Innisfil Community Events Committee, runs along Innisfil Beach Road from Innisfil Beach Park, to Jans Boulevard. Bring your letters to Santa, to be picked up by the elves. To enter a float, see www.inniscor.org.

Operation Christmas Child

Smartart's Pulse Canada's 23rd annual Operation Christmas Child asks Canadians to fill a shoebox with small gifts, toys, school supplies and hygiene items, personal notes and photos, to be delivered to children around the world who are living in poverty, disease, war or natural disaster. Last year, alone, Canadians filled more than 730,000 with the small but meaningful gifts — given regardless of race, religion or gender. National Shoebox Collection Week is Nov. 14-20, when donors are asked to deliver

the shoeboxes to a collection centre, for delivery in Haiti, Latin America, Ukraine or West Africa. Several local churches are involved in the campaign. There is also an online box available, where donors can fill a box at Pack4Box.ca, and include a personal note and photo, for delivery. For information contact Terry Horlings at 905-753-8467.

Wanted: Volunteer Knitters

St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church in Bond Head is looking for volunteer knitters to make children's hats, socks and mittens to decorate the church's Christmas Tree. The items will be donated to charity during the Christmas season. If you have the needles, wool and a big heart, this is an opportunity to give back to those in need. Knitted items can be dropped off at St. Catherine's, 56 Hearn St. in Bond Head on Sundays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, or to arrange a different drop off time, please contact Donna at 905-775-6144.

Paramedics are Santa's helpers

West Gwillimbury Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 19, collecting donations of new, unwrapped toys for boys and girls in need,

hoping to fill an ambulance with gifts. A drop box will also be set up in front of the ambulance station, 170 Artesian Industrial Pkwy.

com by Nov. 10. There is no charge for board of trade members pay \$10 (plus HST).

In addition to the window decorating contest, the public is invited to participate in an Instagram contest, for a

chance to win a \$100 gift card. Just take a selfie or group photo in front of or inside a participating business and post to Instagram, using hashtag #BBTWindowdecorating. The Instagram contest is on now through Nov. 19.



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The Bradford Firefighters' calendar is now available from Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire & Emergency Services headquarters on Melbourn Drive.

Calendars available

Calendars make great stocking stuffers! There are now several calendars available with a local connection, raising funds for local groups.

The Bond Head Women's Institute has completed its tribute to Canada's 150th Anniversary, a 2017 calendar celebrating 150 years of Canadian achievement, as determined by residents. The Women's Institute held a competition to choose which events or inventions should be commemorated for Canada's sesquicentennial. Winning entries make up the months in this calendar, available for only \$20,

from Lella Lloyd, 905-775-6618, Jan Blomman, 705-456-1870, or Mikki Nawowski, 905-775-4011.

The Bradford West Gwillimbury Volunteer Firefighters have created another outstanding calendar, featuring firefighters in action, available for only \$15 at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire & Emergency Services headquarters on Melbourn Drive, and selected other locations — including the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre. The calendar makes a great stocking-stuffer and raises funds for local charities and organizations supported by the firefighters.

Christmas hampers from the food bank

Families and individuals registered with the Helping Hand Food Bank who are in need of Christmas assistance are asked to register for a Christmas hamper during the month of November, at the food bank, 123 Moore St. Registration can take place any Monday or Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m., or Friday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., from Nov. 2 to 30. To receive

a hamper containing a turkey or ham, and all of the fixings for a Christmas dinner from the food bank, you cannot have registered for assistance with any other agency.

Due to construction on Moore Street, the food bank is being accessed from the BWG Child and Family Services Building parking lot, off Frederick Street.

Christmas Bazaar



The Catholic Women's League transformed the Parish Hall at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church into a winter fantasy for the annual two-day Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 5 and 6. There were tables of home-baking, religious gifts, hand-knit and stitched items, plants, books, and White Elephant donations from parishioners, from jewellery to salad-spinners. There was also an array of gift baskets, put together by Sue Schmitt and her team of volunteers — so popular, and so reasonably priced, that by noon on November 5 they were nearly sold-out. Bargain hunters who worked up an appetite could sit down to a hearty luncheon of home-made soup, sandwiches and treats.

Briefs

The Simcoe County Paramedics are holding their annual try day again this year and will be leading the Bradford

The Bradford Board of Trade once again is sponsoring the Holiday Window Decorating Contest, asking businesses and other businesses to decorate their windows for the holiday season, in time for the Nov. 19 Santa Claus

Parade. The windows will be judged by a panel of judges, and winners of the four cash prizes will be announced during the week of Nov. 28. Register online at www.bradfordboardoftrade.ca.

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